

Arab security center discusses budget plan

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif chaired a meeting of the Arab Security Studies and Training Center's board Tuesday. The two-hour meeting discussed the center's budget for 1982 and a preliminary study on its work program for next year.

The meeting was attended by the board's members including Dr. Akram Ibrahim from Iraq; Dr. Mustapha Owaisi from Lebanon; Dr. Yahya Touq from Jordan; Dr. Abdul Kader Al-Zagal from Tunisia; Muhammad Shadadi from Morocco and Dr. Farouq Murad, the center's president.

Dr. Akram Ibrahim, Iraq's representative and assistant secretary general of the Arab Labor Organization, praised Prince Naif's personal attention which, he said, contributed to the center's big strides. The center's scheduled projects are considered a great achievement taking into consideration that it

is in the maiden year of its formation. "We hope that the center will play a vital role in preparing and training cadets for security circles to achieve comprehensive security in the ideal way in the Arab world," Dr. Ibrahim added.

The center made major accomplishments in office and field studies and research, he said. It organized various training courses, seminars and two important exhibitions for security equipment, he added.

Dr. Ibrahim thanked the Kingdom's government for allocating huge funds for the establishment of the center. He said the Arab security studies and training center will be a model institution not only in the Arab world, but the international level as well.

The board was to meet again later Tuesday night to conclude its session.

BRIEFS

AHSA, (SPA) — Umran Municipality in Ahsa Region Tuesday handed over the work sites for a SR3.6 million project for asphalt-paving, paving and illuminating of several streets and building parking areas in Umran and 21 nearby villages. A contract for building three vegetable, meat and fish markets in Kalabiya, Hilal and Thuwair was awarded by the municipality to a national company recently. The contract cost SR1.2 million, the mayor said.

MAKKAH. — Police patrols will be increased and reinforced here this year to prevent anyone from annoying the pilgrims or infiltrating among them and conducting activities inconsistent with the pilgrimage rites. *Al-Riyadh* reported Tuesday, Maj. Gen. Sadiq Tunis, Makkah's police commander, the wireless and other patrols will be

increased and will receive all necessary equipment to serve the pilgrims and watch suspects and infiltrators. He said that some of these infiltrators are thieves or pick-pockets.

AHSA, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Agriculture and Water Department is operating 160 pilot fields of 2-4 donoms each in this area. The purpose of the experiment is to train farmers in the area on modern methods and give them guidance on the mode of farming.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Health certificates were delivered to 207 persons working in the foodstuff field and 59 licenses were issued for new restaurants, cafes, buffets, groceries and bakeries here last month, according to statistics released Tuesday by the Environmental Health Section.

Solar use for farming eyed

DHAHRAN, Sept. 15 (SPA) — With an eye on using solar energy for agricultural projects and other installations, the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran has recently completed studies on measuring sun rays in the region.

The studies, carried out by UPM's Research Institute, also covered atmospheric changes and their effect on sun rays. The institute is currently in charge of the Kingdom's solar energy program and had undertaken several theoretical and practical studies on solar power.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, the institute's director, said Tuesday that a number of scientists from the institute are engaged presently in detecting results in various experiments on salt lakes in the area. The experiments aim at using

swamps for producing heat energy which would be utilized in treating saline water and cooling houses.

Dabbagh said that results of the experimental research on salt lakes indicate that the institute's studies are among the pioneer research works in the world in this field. The application of the salt lakes system is suitable for the Eastern Province's cities, he added.

In another development, solar energy will be used to heat the water of the residential area for officials of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu and workers attached to the project in the industrial zone. *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday. More than 3,560 housing units are planned here.

Riyadh aids Sanaa airport scheme

SANAA, Sept. 15 (SPA) — The Kingdom will finance an expansion of North Yemen's Sanaa International Airport, according to officials here Tuesday. The cornerstone for the project will be laid within the next few days.

The project includes the extension of the main runway to four kilometers along with a parallel taxiway enabling the airport to receive jumbo planes. The airport's aprons will be expanded so as to accommodate 10 jumbos, in addition to construction of an air freight building.

The project has been agreed upon by the

Saudi cable signs pact with Dutch

RIJSDWIJK, Holland, Sept. 15 — Saudi Cable Company (SCC) and NKF Groep S.V., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Phillips of Holland (NKF), signed an agreement making the NKF the technical partner of SCC, a press release by SCC said Tuesday.

NKF succeeds Anaconda company of the

United States, which has completed six years technical agreement with SCC. The recent merger between Anaconda and LM, Ericson resulted in their concentrating their activities in America and culminated in amicable withdrawal of Anaconda from SCC.

Sultan inspects 11th Brigade

KHAMIS MUSHAYT, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan visited the 11th Brigade, here Tuesday in the course of his current tour of the Southern Region.

Prince Sultan later inspected the newly-completed installations, including the new command building, the mosque and some other facilities.

After a visit to the personnel club, the minister chaired the concluding function of the third Islamic Education Camp of the Southern Region. At the end of the function, he awarded certificates to the participating officers.

In a brief speech, Prince Sultan commended the work of the armed forces personnel in the field of Islamic education and thanked them for their efforts in the cause of God. He announced that the government has decided to give opportunity to a selected team of army personnel to join the Islamic University of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud, so they become well-versed in their Islamic activity. He called upon the army personnel, to stick to the sublime faith.

Later, the minister paid a visit to the artill-

ery school and inspected a few machinery and equipment on which the personnel are being trained. He then made an inspection round of some barracks set up by the armed forces in Al-Khannaq area to make water available to military facilities in the region.

Prince Sultan was accompanied by Prince Khaled ibn Fahd ibn Khaled; Maj. Gen. Youssef Al-Rashed, commander of the Southern Region, some army commanders and high-ranking military officers.

Official reviews hajj health units

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Western Region Health Director General Dr. Abbas Hamza Marzouqi made an inspection tour Tuesday, which covered hospitals and health centers in the holy places. Accompanied by senior officials of the Health Ministry, Marzouqi inspected preparations and equipping of the hospitals and centers, opened by the ministry, for the pilgrimage season.

He issued directives on certain topics and urged all health personnel to exert their efforts in securing the comfort of pilgrims.

Prayer Times

WEDNESDAY	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:43	4:43	4:14	4:01	4:25	4:54
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:16	12:17	11:48	11:35	11:59	12:29
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:44	3:15	3:03	3:27	3:58
Maghre (Sunset)	6:24	6:26	5:57	5:44	6:09	6:39
Isha (Night)	7:54	7:56	7:27	7:14	7:39	8:09

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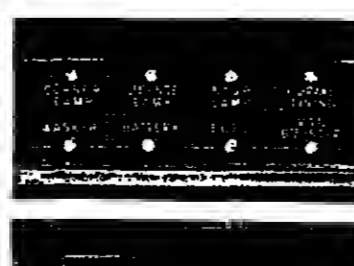
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Saud briefs cabinet on L.American tour

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East as outlined by Crown Prince Fahd is included in the agenda of the forthcoming summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal told a Cabinet meeting held here Monday under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

Prince Saud briefed the Cabinet on the current situation in the Arab world and on the outcome of his recent tour of Latin America. He said that the tour has reinforced the existing relations between Saudi Arabia and the countries he visited and between the latter and the Arab world as a whole. Those countries, he said, have supported the Arabs' just stand in regard to their legitimate rights in the usurped Arab territories. Prince Saud reported to the Cabinet on the GCC ministerial meeting here two weeks ago which prepared the agenda of the upcoming summit. The GCC ministerial council fully supported the Saudi Arabian initiative as spelled out by Prince Fahd, he said.

The Cabinet empowered Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, minister of finance and

national economy, to issue special orders on mutual tax and customs exemption among international airlines, as recommended by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan. The orders will apply with retroactive effect as per the conditions laid down in the Cabinet decree dated 24.12.1392H (1972) ratified by Royal Decree No. 69/M, according to Cabinet spokesman Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud.

The Cabinet also decided to allow the military personnel to extend their regular leave in case of sickness, provided they produce a medical certificate. Previously, they did not enjoy this privilege. Also, field and exceptional leave will be considered as ordinary leave and could be extended by a medical certificate.

Masoud said that the Cabinet approved a request by Interior Minister Prince Naif to absolve Saudi Arabian nationals of the obligation of publicizing three months before obtaining a birth certificate.

Monday's Cabinet decisions will be submitted to King Khaled for approval and ratification.

FROM THE GULF

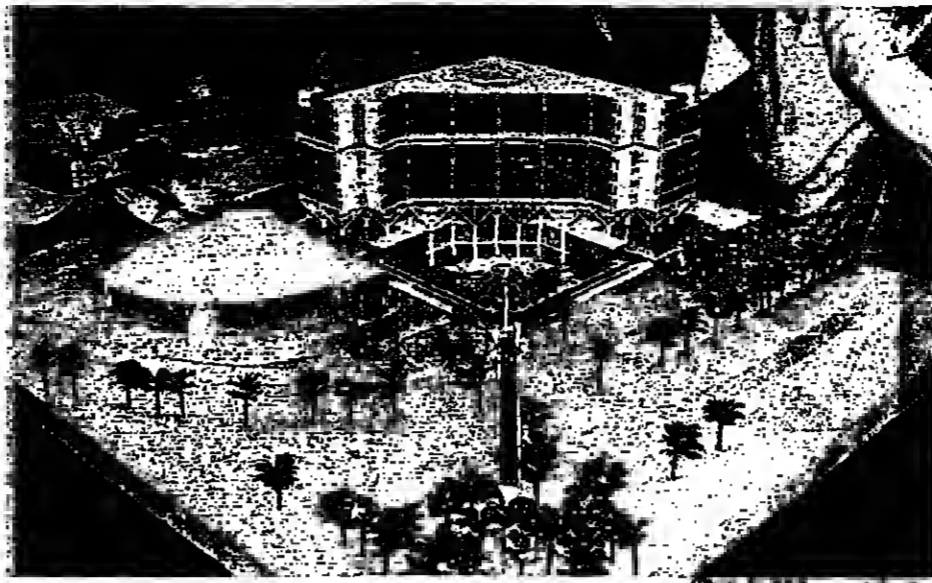
ABU DHABI, Sept. 15 (WAM) — Ghalib Ali Jamil, deputy foreign minister of North Yemen left here Tuesday wrapping up a 24-hour visit to the UAE, during which he delivered a message to President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan from President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen dealing with bilateral relations and current Arab situation. He was seen off at the airport by Abdul Rahman Al-Jarwan undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry, and a number of senior officials.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 15 (WAM) — Lamin Kit, Gambian foreign minister left here Tuesday for Baghdad, after a visit of three days of the UAE in the course of his current tour of a number of states in the region. While

here, the minister delivered a message to Sheikh Zayed from President Dawda Jawara of Gambia dealing with bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

In a statement before departure, Kiti said he briefed Sheikh Zayed, on the recent abortive coup in Gambia and its situation following the coup. The minister described his talks with UAE officials as 'good' and added that his visit to the country will boost UAE-Gambian cooperation in various fields.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 15 (WAM) — President Sheikh Zayed Tuesday received Dom Mintoff visiting Maltese prime minister, who arrived here Monday night. Official talks on means of promoting UAE-Malta cooperation were to be held here Tuesday.



CHOICEST: The above design has been chosen as the best for Tihama's future headquarters. Designed by Anthony Dangler and Sharif Company, the new premises will take three years to build at a cost of over SR150 million.

Tihama selects design for premises

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 — In Tihama's cultural center designing competition, Anthony Dangler and Sharif Company stood as runner-up.

The selection committee, led by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi, in a final meeting Tuesday decided that the two designs were the best presented in the competition and that the final word was left to Tihama's board. The board will make the final decision according to the economic and technical standards it sees fit.

Mayor Farsi hailed Tihama's trend in choosing the best design instead of commissioning a single company for designing the building. He said that the selection committee's members studied each design from all aspects and that the final decision would be taken by Tihama officials, the largest advertising and public relations company in the Kingdom. He added that architectural, engineering and beauty aspects should be taken into consideration when choosing the

appropriate design that would complement the company's position and add a unique landmark to the city.

Tihama Director General Muhammad Said Tayeh thanked the committee's members and said that their cooperation has opened the opportunity for choosing the ideal design which keeps pace with the urban and beautification development in the Kingdom. At the same time, the design should reflect Tihama's media and cultural interests and meet its future development requirements, he said.

The building, which will be the company's headquarters, will take three years to build and cost more than SR150 million. It will have several large lecture and conference halls, display halls and other media and advertising facilities which come in consistency with Tihama's progress.

Industrial body condemns Israel

BAGHDAD, Sept. 15 (SPA) — The Arab Industrial Development Organization's Board concluded its second regular session here Tuesday by deciding to hold the next session in Taif on Dec. 26 and 27.

The board approved the organization's budget and work program for next year. The budget amounted to more than \$5 million. It also decided to open an office in the Arab West to be based in Algeria, and to establish an Arab center for development and packing in Morocco.

Among the session's recommendations was a call for aborting all Zionist attempts to destroy the national Palestinian economy and facilitate the marketing of all Palestinian products. The board also called for supporting industry in the occupied land and provide work opportunities for Palestinians.

Arafat may visit U.K.

Klibi backs Fahd's plan

PARIS, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi has said that Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan for settling the Middle East issue has proved that other substitutes could possibly be found for the deadlocked Camp David accords.

In an interview published by Paris-based L'Opinion newspaper, Klibi said the major objective and goal before the Arabs rested with the establishment of a lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

He felt the international community has been aware of the Arab states' keenness to shoulder their responsibilities for ensuring world peace and security.

In a separate development, British Ambassador to the Kingdom James Craig said Tuesday that the principles of Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan have prompted Britain to make new moves on which it could exert its efforts, in the context of the European Economic Community, to reach a comprehensive and just settlement in the region.

The ambassador said that his country considers Prince Fahd's declaration "a positive plan for the progress of the Arab cause." He called for the implementation of these principles.

The Palestinian question needs a urgent solution so that the Middle East region live in peace and security, he said.

Speaking about the possibility of Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's visit to Britain on an official invitation, Craig said he would not rule out the materialization of such a visit in the near future, for a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carington. However, he said that no date has been fixed yet for the visit.

In other news, Spanish Ambassador to the Kingdom Manuel Sasso said Tuesday that his country favored the Saudi Arabian plan for a Middle East settlement. He said that Spain welcomes the plan as an "ideal and positive" proposal for solving the Middle East question.

The Kingdom's proposal incorporates a the necessary conditions for reaching peaceful settlement in the region, the Spanish ambassador said. His country's favorable reaction to the proposal reflects Madrid's response to all efforts exerted by the Kingdom to achieve a just and comprehensive settlement, the ambassador added.

Suharto commends IDB activities

JAKARTA, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Indonesian President Gen. Suharto Tuesday commended the Islamic Development Bank's role in promoting economic and trade ties among Islamic countries. The president made the comment during his reception of Dr. Muhammad Ali, IDB president, who is currently visiting Indonesia.

Dr. Ali met earlier in the day with Indonesian Vice-President Dr. Adam Malik and other senior officials. He also visited some industrial projects financed by the IDB.

The Indonesian leader expressed admiration and satisfaction over the Jeddah-based Islamic bank's activities.

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Sadat plans steps to restrict freedoms

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat said Monday his cabinet would announce Oct. 1 "new disciplinary regulations" to govern all aspects of Egyptian life and prevent "distortion" of religious teachings.

In a two-and-a-half hour speech, Sadat also alleged the Soviet Union was "involved head-on" in religious strife in Egypt. He said 12 of the 1,536 religious figures, political opponents and common criminals arrested earlier this month were Soviet inspired. "To try and distort Islam or Christianity, or lack of discipline in any way or form, in the streets, in the political parties, in the university, in the factories, in the public sector — I shall have no mercy, this shall not be tolerated," said the president in the pre-recorded speech.

He did not say what the new regulations would be. It was unclear how they might differ from the "Law of Shame," which broadly defines ethics in public life and imposes harsh penalties for violators. The president lumped his opponents — the persons arrested into three categories — all of whom he said tried to incite Muslim-Christian strife, those who seek to destroy democracy and those who tried to defame his regime abroad.

The president bitterly attacked Muhammad Hassan Heykal, the internationally known journalist who was among those arrested, for alleged attempts to give the impression abroad that Egypt was unstable and for criticizing the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. "Anyone attacking his country or defaming his country or distorting the image of Egypt abroad — for me all those are treason," said Sadat. "This should be a tradition, and all should respect it. It is so among politicians abroad, for instance England. Why is it not the same for Egyptians?"

He accused Heykal of spending three-quarters of his time abroad and of making millions of dollars for attacking "freedom and democracy" in Egypt. He thanked Egyptian voters for approving the measures by a

99.45 percent majority last Thursday. But angrily referred to the 60,000 who said "No," as "the misled."

Sadat said the Soviet Union's involvement in Egypt's internal politics was discovered last year when two Soviet journalists were deported on spy charges. He said documents obtained from the reporters showed they wanted to instigate strife.

He called opposition groups whom "he said were armed with knives, of trying to takeover Egypt and 'imitate (Ayatollah Khomeini) through inciting terrorism on university campuses. He said he had not arrested 7,000-8,000 of them because he was giving them a chance to repent. Sadat said the growing fundamentalist student movement, was actually secret organs of the outlawed but officially tolerated Muslim Brotherhood. Sadat also took issue with what he said was a petition from the Socialist Party of French President Francois Mitterrand condemning the arrests. He compared one of those arrested, Fouad Serageldine, a prominent politician under the late Egyptian King Farouk, to King Louis the sixteenth of France, and asked rhetorically if Freochment could ever accept the return of their Louis.

Early editions of the Cairo press Tuesday said Egyptian security foiled a Soviet plot to spark the flames of sectarian strife. "It was not clear from the reports whether it was related to the incident Sadat mentioned in his speech.

But the reports said two Soviet diplomats, one of whom was still working in Cairo "are KGB agents." It identified them as First Secretary Anatoly Pismennyi, who arrived here in June 1979, and Third Secretary Anatoly Babotin who left Cairo in November 1980.

The reports said the two were "uncovered" thanks to the cooperation of a professor, Risk Morcos 47, who teaches healthcare in engineering at Alexandria University. The report said KGB agents had contacted Morcos when he was in the Soviet Union studying for a doctorate degree in 1971, and again when he came to Cairo in December 1979.

U.K. group to probe digging by Israel

AMMAN, Sept. 15 (AP) — A delegation from the British Council of Churches prepared Monday to launch an investigation into reports Israeli occupiers of Jerusalem, have allowed Islamic shrines there to fall into ruin, official sources said.

The group from Britain met Jordanian religious affairs officials who showed the visitors documents and photographs that the sources said showed Israeli excavators are digging beneath Islamic holy spots.

The delegation plans to visit east Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan River, both of which were occupied by Israel in 1967.

The Al Aqsa Mosque is the third Holiest place for Muslims. It was not clear when the Britons would visit the occupied regions.

Habre's men take town in eastern Chad

KHARTOUM, Sept. 15 (AP) — Fighters loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre Monday captured the town of Adre in eastern Chad, in what appeared to be the first significant battle against Libyan-backed troops loyal to the regime, eyewitnesses reported.

The Sudanese news agency, quoting unnamed persons on the battlefield 33 kms west of the Sudanese border town of Geoina, said the fighters also downed a Libyan helicopter in the fight for the town this weekend. Libya intervened in Chad in December and still maintains between 12,000 to 15,000 troops. Its forces back those of President Goukouni Oueddei and those of his foreign minister Ahmad Acliy.

The Sudanese news agency report said Habre troops captured Adre from Acliy forces killing 62 troops, injuring 28 and capturing 24 men. It did not specify whether any were Libyans. Adre would be the first town to Habre forces since the defense minister and his men took to the hush in late December when the Libyan intervention forced them to give up the Chadian capital N'djamena.

In the past two weeks, reports from Sudan have indicated the fighters are trying to capture more towns within the area. A communique this weekend said a total of 240 troops, including 25 Libyans, were killed from the Acliy side during battles for two cities, Iriba, 120 kms northwest of the Sudanese border, and Guerdea, 80 kms from the Sudanese border town of Kolbus.

The Sudanese news agency report said that in the fighting for Adre, Habre troops seized a wireless set, light guns, eight vehicles, including two trucks and a number of jeeps and other vehicles used in the mountainous terrain.

Call-up order modified by Afghan government

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Afghan authorities have modified a sweeping call-up order for young former soldiers after demonstrations against the move, diplomatic sources in Islamabad said Tuesday.

The sources said a Radio Kabul announcement at the beginning of this month calling up ex-soldiers under the age of 35 made no mention of exemptions, last week, however, the government-controlled newspaper, *The Kabul New Times*, reported that teachers, lecturers, students, bus drivers and other drivers employed by the government were exempt.

The sources said the newspaper reported the exemptions several days after demonstrations broke out in Kabul on Sept. 7 against the latest move to bolster the dwindling Afghan army. Latest reports of the demonstrations said two girls students were killed in one protest at a girls' school when police opened fire to disperse the gathering. The sources said demonstrations continued at least until Saturday when some shopkeepers staged a one-day strike in the capital.

The shopkeepers were responding to calls in pamphlets distributed secretly in the capital urging residents to take part in a one-day strike Sept. 12 against the call-up. The sources said youth militia, acting on the orders of Afghan authorities broke down doors of shops whose owners obeyed the strike call.

Trucks toured the capital broadcasting loud speaker warnings that if shopkeepers did not open, their goods would be thrown on to the footpath and passersby allowed to help themselves. The sources said the exemptions in the call-up were made to allow Afghanistan's "normal socio-economic" life to continue.

Waldheim to give new proposals on Cyprus issue

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 15 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Monday he might find it necessary to present new proposals for a settlement of the Cyprus problem so as to "sustain the momentum" of intercommunal peace talks.

The talks between the island's feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have entered a "new stage with the submission of comprehensive proposals encompassing both territorial and constitutional aspects," Waldheim said in his annual report, adding: "This development has led to renewed hope that the negotiations may now enter a more constructive phase. To take advantage of this situation, I and my special representative (Hugo Gohb) may find it necessary to make special efforts and present some new ideas, as appropriate, to sustain the momentum of the negotiating process."

Waldheim said he hoped that "any such moves on my part will be accepted in the spirit in which they are offered, as tools of the negotiating process for the purpose of facilitating progress toward an agreed solution. It bears repeating that continued delay in this effort only serves to consolidate the status quo, which both parties have found to be unsatisfactory."

The island has been divided since the 1974 Turkish invasion. The intercommunal talks are aimed at restoring some form of governmental unity to Cyprus. The Greek Cypriots also are seeking the withdrawal of Turkish troops, who continue to occupy 38 percent of the island, and have demanded the right of 182,000 Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes in the north.

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DAMMAM: P.O. Box 579, Al Khaldia Area, Tel: 8322593/8322595/8326559, Tlx: 601080.
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In traveling exhibit Kingdom's story is told by children

Jeannette Garrett
Houston Bureau

WASHINGTON — Beginning this month and continuing through August 1982, Americans in four major cities will be presented a unique glimpse of Saudi Arabia, a personal portrait that goes beyond the clichés of oil and desert. Realizing the potential of children to tell the story of their country and its culture through their own paintings, the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C., is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Saudi Arabian schoolchildren, aged 8 to 14.

The display was organized by an art historian who has arranged several previous Arab exhibits. As an Arab-American (her grandparents came to the United States from Lebanon), Sheryl Ameen has a special interest in making the exhibit a success.

"Growing up in this country, I realized that there were stereotypes, Ameen said. "I see this as the basis of many of the problems that Arabs have in America, in trying to get their point of view, across, their opinions heard and their feelings understood."

Children, as well as adults, are exposed to negative ethnic stereotypes, as Ameen points out. Images in outdated textbooks, even on television shows, can confuse and influence young children who are at an impressionable age. While the exhibit is intended to attract viewers of all ages, it is especially aimed at reaching American children, to help them understand a country and its people as depicted by children their own ages.

Titled "Saudi Arabia: Through the Eyes of Her Children," the exhibit will include 30 paintings by young Saudi boys and girls. All the entries have been painted on paper, using either tempera paints or magic markers. The paintings, contributed from boys' and girls' schools in the Kingdom, reflect the importance that the Islamic religion plays in the lives of young children, says Ms. Ameen. In bright blues, reds, and oranges, the children have depicted scenes of mosques, pilgrimage tents and buses traveling to Mecca.

Sent to the United States by the Ministry of Education, the paintings will be accompanied by a text panel, explaining briefly the significance of the work. A photograph of each artist will also be included.

It is particularly appropriate, says Ms. Ameen, that children are the artists, since Saudi Arabia is a country that places such emphasis on family life, and since it is the children who are the future of the country.

If there is to be any theme, beyond this, to the exhibit, it will be the combination of tradition and technology. "Saudi Arabia is a very unique country in that it is modernizing yet they're preserving their traditions and they're doing it through their religion," says the art historian.

Funded by donations from American companies doing business in the Arab world, the exhibit will travel to four major cities, beginning with the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. in September, then on to children's museums in Jacksonville, Fla., Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif.



COMMUNITY ALERT: A wooden soldier with his cannon stands above the village of Widelwang, West Germany to commemorate a successful trick the village used during the 30-year war (1618-1648). During the war, the citizens used the same kind of wooden soldier to signal enemy troops of their watchfulness. (AP)

Electronic games teach how to operate tanks

By Fern Shen

HARTFORD, Conn. (WP) — The Battle of Waterloo may have been won on the playing fields of Eton, but the battles of tomorrow may well be won in the electronic game arenas of America. Working with computer experts and electronic game designers, the research arm of the Department of Defense is spending \$2 million to \$3 million developing mail, portable training devices that bear an unmistakable resemblance to the arcade game "Tank Gunner."

"I don't know why we're worried about parity with the Russians," joked a California designer of electronic games. "We've got zillions of skinny, 11-year-old kids training seriously in the game parlors."

He may have been joking, but the Defense Department is dead serious.

"The problems of training and performance problems in the army are very real in a volunteer army," said Craig Fields, assistant director of systems sciences for the Defense Department's Advanced Research Programs Agency.

By using many of the same controls, graphic displays and sound effects that have rocked electronic games into phenomenal popularity, and by allowing trainees to rack up a score, the Pentagon is hoping to motivate the trainees to practice and improve.

"We've gone to great lengths to make this fun," said Fields, whose agency has been working on the project about two years. "We'll teach them about actual combat at the same time."

Lawmakers responded enthusiastically to the idea after Fields brought a tank simulator to a congressional hearing. "When we show these to people, they can't stop playing 'em," he said proudly. Fields believes the army, air force and navy likely will request a few dozen of the devices in their upcoming budgets.

"A general saw it and told me, 'This is what we can set them up in armories in Brooklyn and the Bronx and the guys can lay against each other,'" Fields said.

Although the Advanced Research Programs Agency has developed training devices that simulate aerial refueling, missile firing

and the operation of various combat vehicles, it is pushing hardest to win approval for a tank gunnery simulator. Five such simulators already have been assembled in the agency's Virginia facilities.

The device's viewfinder and instrument panel are identical to the one a soldier would encounter in a conventional tank.

Inside the viewfinder, film footage rolls by, depicting actual East German, West German or Middle Eastern terrain, rife with enemy tanks. "You fire and experience the same lead and lag time you would with tank fire," said Azad Madni, director of advanced information and decision systems at Perceptics Inc., the Los Angeles company awarded the contract to develop the concept.

"They'll learn a lot about the trajectory of shells, time of flight, time it takes to destroy an object," Madni said. Microcomputer chips are programmed with an assortment of offensive or defensive responses to the trainee's moves.

"These simulators go far beyond arcade games," said a designer who worked on the simulator before he left Perceptics. "One side can launch six missiles the others can respond, try out evasive maneuvers, bring in MiGs. The computer knows the capabilities of all the equipment and weapons. There's a lot more options."

Making training cheaper was as much a concern as making it more fun, Fields said.

"Conventional simulators are very expensive. They can cost anything from \$1 million to \$15 million," he said. "There aren't many of them and the amount of time any one person gets to spend on them is limited."

But spending that much money on realism wasn't necessary, the department decided.

"We realized we didn't have to mimic the exact conditions of a combat situation. The temperature inside the tank, the vibration and shaking with the shells," Fields said.

Coinciding with that realization were technological advances in the state of the art of video-computing. Inexpensive microchips developed for games made it possible for the simulators that the Defense Research Agency is hawking to be made for \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

Isolation of virus is 'exciting, significant'; leukemia patients are used to find missing link

WASHINGTON — What may be a human leukemia virus has been isolated by National Cancer Institute scientists. The discovery, one they call "exciting" and other authorities call "highly significant," could trigger new interest in searching for viruses as causes of human cancer. It could also lead to new ways of treatment and even prevention, though it is far too early to say what might or might not be possible.

Dr. Robert Gallo, chief of NCI's Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology, and his co-workers have so far found the virus in four patients as well as antibodies to the virus — solid evidence of the body's effort to resist it — in 12 more.

Japanese doctors at the University of Kyoto, collaborating with Gallo, reported that they too have begun to find the virus in some patients.

Viruses cause cancers without a doubt in several animal species. And they cause leukemia — blood cell cancer — in cows, cats, mice and chickens, as well as gibbon apes, close relatives of man. But scientists have looked for human cancer viruses for decades with generally thin results. Viruses have been at least "associated" with three human cancers, "associated" meaning they are somehow involved in the cause, with other factors.

The three are liver cancer, cancer of the cervix and one kind of lymphoma, found mainly in Africa.

Many scientists have turned away from the search for human cancer viruses, however, and NCI, part of the government's National Institutes of Health, has been criticized for spending too much money on virus research.

Gallo's discovery "gives a strong stimulus to reopen investigations into viral involvement" in human leukemias, Dr. William Barrett of the University of Glasgow has told *Oncology Times*, a publication for cancer researchers. Gallo's main colleagues in this work have been Bernard Polesz, Marvin Reitz Jr., Francis Russett, V.S. Kalyanasaraman, Marjorie Guroff and M. Sarangadharan.

"What we have found," he said, "is a new retrovirus or RNA virus." RNA and DNA are nature's two main kinds of genetic material. Retroviruses cause the known animal leukemias. The one that causes cattle leukemia, a disease highly destructive to livestock, is at least distantly related to the new NCI virus. Retroviruses are also of high interest today in biology.

It is known that they sometimes carry so-called transforming genes into cells. These may promote normal growth or, sometimes, lead to cancer — either by inserting their new information wrongly or by turning on another gene that makes cells grow inappropriately.

Until now, says Dr. David Baltimore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nobel Prize-winner, the lack of any known human

retrovirus has been a major gap, "so even if this virus is just a human virus and causes no known disease, it is important."

Gallo too says, "we can't yet say this virus causes a leukemia." But he also says, "we clearly are getting an association of this virus with a form of leukemia," and though "we can't say yet that it is an etiologic agent, we suspect it."

He has at least provisionally named the virus "HTLV" for "Human T-cell Leukemia-Lymphoma Virus" — "T-cell" because this is the kind of white blood cell that proliferates in this kind of leukemia.

One of the main problems, always, in studying leukemias and lymphomas — lymph gland cancers, closely related to the leukemias — has been getting T-cells to grow in the laboratory. Six years ago Gallo, Doris Morgan and Russett found a protein they call TCGF for "T-cell growth factor." This has proved to be the magic key to growing T-cells and leukemia and lymphoma cells well and reliably.

It is this technique that has enabled the NCI group to isolate and grow HTLV virus from four patients with an unusual "and very aggressive" leukemia or lymphoma that often closely resembles a disease called " Sezary leukemia."

Because isolating and growing a virus from any one patient is still long and laborious work, the scientists have screened blood samples from many other patients and found 12 with anti-HTLV antibodies. They have shown there are no such antibodies in the blood of 200 healthy persons.

Antibodies are proteins the body makes to fight harmful aggressors. "They are flags that

tell us where the virus has been," Gallo explained.

Now, he said, there must be much more study, including epidemiological surveys to see how widespread the virus may be. This will include collaboration with Japanese doctors, since a closely related or perhaps the same form of leukemia is found in a kind of cluster in southwest Japan, and blood samples from Japanese patients have revealed telltale antibodies to the NCI virus.

The Gallo evidence, says Dr. David Katz of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation is "quite impressive and convincing." But, says Dr. Max Essex of Harvard, it is going to be a slow process at best to firmly prove this or almost any new-found virus causes human cancer.

Gallo in 1975 felt sure he had isolated a leukemia virus, but was unable to prove it. What he feels "99 percent sure of today," he said, is that he just "couldn't keep the virus growing then" and it was replaced in his lab cultures by a contaminant, a primate leukemia virus.

How do people get the new-found virus, if it is indeed a leukemia virus?

"We don't know," he said. "We don't think it, or any cancer, is infectious in the common way, like a cold. There may be infection at a very low level, probably only in genetically susceptible individuals."

"We can speculate, however, that this virus sometimes reaches humans from someplace outside them. You're not born with it in your genes. Then, in some susceptible people, it replicates." That is, it grows.

And in persons whose cells permit such growth it may unlock a gene that starts another step, or whole series of steps, that may lead to a cancer in a process still only dimly understood by inquiring scientists.

Leukemia vaccine found which immunizes cats

By Harry Nelson

LOS ANGELES (LAD) — Researchers at Ohio State University have developed a vaccine that they say will protect 80 percent to 90 percent of cats from leukemia, a major killer of those animals. Development of a cat leukemia vaccine is considered a major advance by researchers who see the work that led to the vaccine as having major application in developing human leukemia vaccines.

Before that can happen, however, it will be necessary to identify and isolate the virus or viruses responsible for human leukemia — if indeed a virus does cause leukemia in man. Most scientists are convinced that viruses are the cause or at least one cause of human leukemias that are cancers of the blood-forming tissues.

There are an estimated 23,000 new cases of leukemia in the United States each year and about 15,900 deaths. One of the theoretical objections to using a viral vaccine against human leukemia has been concern over the possibility that a vaccine may cause, rather than combat, the disease.

That fear is based on the assumption that the vaccine would be made of killed or tamed viruses and that preventing their genetic material from incorporating itself in the human cells and thus causing leukemia may be difficult.

But the Ohio state cat leukemia vaccine is

not made from viruses and contains no genetic material, according to Dr. Richard Olsen, the virologist credited with developing it. Instead, it is composed of the excreted products of cat cells that have been grown in laboratory dishes and infected with the cat leukemia virus.

Olsen said he arrived at that method after years of experiments with vaccines made from all or part of the virus. Those did not work, he said. In fact, their use often resulted in the vaccinated cats dying quicker than cats that had not been vaccinated.

He took the virus apart and found that a single protein on the surface of the virus was responsible for suppressing the cats' immune systems so severely that the cats could not fight infections and often died even before clinical symptoms of leukemia appeared.

Eventually the researcher was able to develop the vaccine that could provide immunity against the virus. The vaccine was patented early this year and the patent has been acquired by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

If it is approved by government agencies, it will be the first commercially available leukemia vaccine for any mammal, according to Dr. David S. Yoim, director of the Ohio State Comprehensive Cancer Center. Yoim said the cat vaccine is an impetus to proceed along the same lines to produce a vaccine to protect cattle.



OLD DEBT PAID: Despite a hard coalition battle to make each meet in the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the chancellor recently transferred \$ 218,000 to British sculptor Henry Moore for the sculpture "Two Large Forms." The sculpture was so admired by Schmidt that he had it erected in the center yard of his new chancellery in September, 1979.

U.K. Laborites leave for Moscow

Soviets to discuss missile cut

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (R) — The Soviet Union would be ready to talk about a "considerable reduction" of medium-range missile stocks in future arms negotiations with the United States, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Tuesday.

The proposal was put forward in a commentary criticizing Washington's attitude toward East-West arms control talks and declaring that Moscow was ready to discuss cuts in all types of nuclear and conventional weaponry, *Pravda* repeated Moscow's earlier offers to cease deployment of SS-20 nuclear missiles in western Soviet regions as soon as U.S.-Soviet talks on the limitation of medium-range missiles got under way.

It added: "We are prepared to sit down at the negotiating table tomorrow and talk about limitation and a considerable reduction of such weapons." Over the past two years the Soviet leadership has repeatedly offered to freeze deployment of its own medium-range missiles if the West abandoned plans to station nearly 600 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

Tuesday's *Pravda* report indicated that Moscow was now ready to go a step further to negotiate a cutback in the number of weapons it has already deployed in its western areas. The proposal was first put forward in a report by the Soviet news agency Novosti released in West Berlin, Monday.

The fact that *Pravda* repeated it again Tuesday made clear that it carried the full authority of the Kremlin. The issue is crucial to the simmering debate in Western Europe about the planned deployment of the U.S. missiles in 1983.

West German leaders in particular have insisted that a moratorium on Soviet missile deployment would not suffice for the West to scrap its own missile plans and called on Moscow to declare its readiness to withdraw missile systems of its own.

Western diplomats reacted cautiously to the *Pravda* article. They said Moscow had hinted previously that it might be ready to cut its medium-range missile strength but had over gone as far as proposing "considerable" reductions. The article was, however, vaguely worded and did not spell out what preconditions Moscow would set, they added.

The proposal could be a signal of Soviet readiness to make concessions when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meets U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the end of this month for preliminary talks on arms control, the diplomats said. But it could equally be an attempt to stoke up opposition to the U.S. weapons amongst the powerful peace groups in Western Europe, above all West Germany.

The *Pravda* article, by senior political commentator Yuri Zhukov, said Moscow was also ready to resume negotiations on strategic arms at any time as long as "all the positive points achieved so far are covered" — a

reference to the SALT II treaty signed in 1979 but never ratified by the United States.

It said Moscow had repeatedly ordered negotiations on the whole range of arms questions but had been snubbed by the United States. Washington had made things worse by trying to shift the blame for the lack of contact between the two sides onto Moscow.

But *Pravda* warned Washington that it should not mistake Moscow's readiness to hold talks for weakness and think that a simple agreement to sit at the negotiating table would be considered a concession by the Kremlin.

Communists say support to Mitterrand conditional

PARIS, Sept. 15 (R) — French Communist leaders have criticized Socialist government notices and warned that their support for the administration of President Francois Mitterrand was conditional.

In separate public statements at the weekend party chief Georges Marchais and leadership colleague Oland Leroy indicated they expected urgent measures to combat unemployment and inflation.

Marchais was speaking in a television interview, his first since elections which brought the Socialists to power in the spring and led to the appointment of Communist cabinet ministers for the first time in 34 years. He said the government's nationalization plans were insufficient, and that a wealth tax planned by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy was inadequate.

Leroy, speaking to a rally organized by the party paper *Le Humanite* which he edits, said Communists with their four ministers were participating in the government, "but are not a party of government." "Nor would Communists be the unconditional advocates of the government."

Both leaders, whose party suffered a

major reverse in this year's voting, argued that the Socialists had won the elections only because of the support of millions of Communists. But despite his reservations about the government's reform program, Marchais said he believed France was at the beginning of a process that had been launched positively.

Asked how long the Communists would stay in the cabinet, he said: "We are in the government determined to do everything to make it succeed. So if there are people who think we are there for only a few months or for a year or two, they are mistaken. We are doing and will continue to do everything to press ahead, in the right direction."

Many political commentators have suggested that the Communists find the administration of Mitterrand, whom they had criticized for four years for a "drift to the right." As a short-term tactic. Some newspaper analysts said Monday the weekend remarks by the two party leaders could be aimed at leaving the way open for an eventual withdrawal if Socialist policies failed to ease the country's economic problems, particularly unemployment.

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U.S. Army studies parachuting dogs

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina, Sept. 15 (AP) — The United States Army's newest proposed paratroopers will be able to sniff out an intruder, find a bomb and attack with surprise — and probably won't complain about the food. The Army is considering parachuting dogs with the crack 82nd Airborne Division.

A special harness devised by Sgt. 1st Class Robert Meade, the military police kennel master at Fort Bragg, allows a dog to be attached to its handler just beneath the reserve parachute. In a jump, the dog would rest against the handler's legs in its harness, leaving the soldier's hands free to manipulate the chute.

About 200 feet from the ground, the handler would lower the dog on an 18-foot (5 m) line. This would help the dog and handler more room to maneuver in landing, reducing the chance of a collision. Meade has trained 12 dogs from the airborne 118th military police company on a 34-foot jump tower at Fort Bragg, and now the Army is considering whether to approve jumps from aircraft.

"The dog accepts the jumps just as a soldier does," said Meade. "The handler leads the dog and helps him through it. We've never had an adverse reaction. Never had a training accident." Meade said he doubts the dogs ever would be given their own parachutes, although there once was a proposal to fit them with modified ones.

New York inappropriate forum

Iran's lawsuit against Shah dismissed

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — A lawsuit filed by the Iranian government of Ayatollah Khomeini seeking billions of dollars in damages and the assets here of the late Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi has been thrown out of New York State Supreme Court.

Saying New York is an "inappropriate forum" for the lawsuit, Justice Irving Kirschenbaum said Monday that he felt Iran or an international tribunal would be a more suitable venue for the case.

He said the case would place an unnecessarily heavy burden on New York courts since it would involve events, laws and witnesses in Iran. Attorney Paul O'Dwyer, the former New York City Council president who represented Iran, told reporters he would appeal Kirschenbaum's 21-page ruling, in the \$56.5 billion lawsuit.

"That decision doesn't make any sense at all," O'Dwyer declared. "It suggests an international forum that is non-existent." Robert Boyle, the lawyer representing the late Shah and his widow, Farah Diba Pahlavi, said: "This was an unusual case of impossible forum."

Robert Armas, a Pahlavi family spokesman present in the courtroom when the judge announced his decision, said he was "gratified" by the ruling. The suit was filed by Iran on Nov. 28, 1979, while Pahlavi was undergoing treatment at a New York hospital for a cancer that later took his life.

Iran complained that the Shah had

Italian papers question 6th Fleet's statement

ROME, Sept. 15 (R) — Italian newspapers Tuesday sharply questioned a statement by the U.S. 6th Fleet that its ships could not have fired a missile that exploded near a commercial plane off Sicily last month. Monday, the Fleet said all its missile-capable ships were in port when the incident occurred on the night of Aug. 7.

But newspapers Tuesday quoted an official bulletin for that night issued by the Italian Air Force Communications and Flight Inspectorate warning fliers of missile tests in the area. "So who was firing missiles that night?" the authoritative Milan daily *Corriere Della Sera* said. NATO or the Warsaw Pact? Or unauthorized tests?

Leftist papers including the Communist Party daily *L'Unita* also questioned the conflicting statements and the Rome Public Prosecutor's Office has called for a detailed report from Italian air control authorities. A U.S. Embassy spokesman had no immediate comment on the reports.

Air control authorities have said they are investigating whether the blast was caused by a missile. NATO officials meanwhile confirmed a NATO exercise had been taking place in the region of the explosion but said the ships were at some distance from where the blast was seen.

"abused his position of trust and confidence to enrich himself" and had diverted billions of dollars in government funds to his own use.

Attorneys for the Pahlavi family moved last February to dismiss the lawsuit, but Kirschenbaum had adjourned the case several times, citing the sensitive atmosphere sur-

rounding the taking of the American hostages in Teheran.

O'Dwyer has a similar suit against the Shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf. He said the Office of Foreign Assets Control had told him that she had \$4,785,000 worth of assets here, including \$3,775,000 worth of real estate.

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مركزنا في الرياض

Southeast Asia

U.S. claims evidence of chemical warfare

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — The administration of President Ronald Reagan believes thousands of persons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia have been killed in recent years by an outlawed chemical poison...

yellow powder that covers the ground, structures, vegetation and people below it.

According to the "fact sheet" provided to reporters, the agent produces "bizarre effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multiple small hard blisters, nausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death of those directly under the sprays...

The statement said the United States is sharing its information with a United Nations group investigating chemical warfare use as well as with other governments around the world. Chemical weapons are banned under a 56-year-old agreement.

The scientists, representing the State and Defense Departments and intelligence agencies, said they had no direct evidence implicating the Soviets. They said the chemical agents used are common to cold climates and that they doubted any of the three countries has the capability of producing the agents in the quantities believed to have been employed in recent years.

The statement said mycotoxins can be produced in large quantities and the Soviet Union has the facilities to produce the quantities reportedly used.

In an opening statement, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel acknowledged that the information obtained by the U.S. government was preliminary but said that it nonetheless justified long-standing U.S. concerns about chemical warfare use in the three countries.

The U.S. evidence is based primarily on leaf and stem samples from Cambodia near the Thai border. Stoessel said the levels of mycotoxins were up to 20 times greater than any recorded natural outbreak.

He said it is highly unlikely that such levels could have occurred naturally. "In point of fact, these mycotoxins do not occur naturally in Southeast Asia." The scientists said most of their evidence is based on information from Laos and Cambodia. They have received only minimal information from Afghanistan.

Questioned about the number of deaths caused by the poison, one scientist said the estimates range from several thousand up to 30,000. But he indicated there is no reliable information on the subject.

Azerbaijan woman marks 130th birthday

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AFP) — An Azerbaijani mountain woman has celebrated her 130th birthday at a party which brought her down from her mountain village for the first time in her life...

Indian opposition leaders arrested

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (Agencies) — Tamil Nadu State Chief Minister M. Karunanidhi was among a number of people arrested in Madras early Tuesday, following an announced plan to picket the Sri Lanka Deputy High Commission in the Southern city...

Mothers urged to stay home

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, strongly backed labor unions Tuesday and urged mothers to stay at home and raise their children rather than take jobs.



RUNNING THROUGH FIRE: A man believed to be possessed by the legendary Chinese monkey king runs through fire of carbon during a festival in Hong Kong Sunday. Three men claiming to have inherited miraculous powers enthralled a crowd of 8,000 by bathing their faces in boiling oil, breaking bowls with teeth and running through flames.

Pope supports labor unions

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, strongly backed labor unions Tuesday and urged mothers to stay at home and raise their children rather than take jobs.

Pope tells the world what he thinks. Pope Paul VI, for instance, used an encyclical to reaffirm the church ban on artificial birth control.

Arctic preserves ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Using a robot camera device, scientists have taken remarkably clear pictures of an unusual shipwreck preserved under the ice of the Canadian Arctic.

Joseph Macinnis said Monday the camera platform photographed the wreck of the sailing barque H.M.S. Breadalbane during dives last week in Lancaster Sound off Becquey Island, about 160 kms from the magnetic North Pole.

The British ship sank on Aug. 21, 1853 after it was crushed by encroaching ice while on a rescue mission. All 21 crewmen aboard escaped over the ice to a companion ship as the Breadalbane went down in 15 minutes.

Macinnis and colleagues found the Breadalbane last year after a three-year search of records indicated where it might be. Using special sonar equipment aboard a Canadian coast guard cutter that got images of the ship resting upright in 110 meters of water.

forms for oil companies, he said. As the robot moved around the sunken ship in four dives, it recorded well-preserved hull timbers, greenish sheets of copper cladding and exotic sealife growing over the vessel.

Zimbabwe jobs for blacks, minister insists

SALISBURY, Sept. 15 (AFP) — Zimbabwe's white-controlled private sector will soon be forced to recruit blacks, Labor Minister Kumbirai Kangai has declared.

The government could not allow employers to continue resisting black recruitment and advancement in industry, he told a meeting of the Zimbabwe Association for the Advancement of Applied Science and Technology Monday night.

It is unfortunate that many employers still insist on recruiting expatriates while qualified Zimbabweans are refused jobs, Kangai said.

The director of the National Manpower Survey in Zimbabwe, Dr. Ibbu Mandaza, last week said that in Salisbury alone nearly 500 qualified, skilled and professional black Zimbabweans were unemployed.

British youth's death linked to disco craze

WIGAN, England, Sept. 15 (AP) — A head-shaking new wave disco craze may have been to blame for the death of an adolescent boy, an inquest here has heard.

Pathologist Dr. John Torry testified that Simon Longhurst, 11, began complaining of headaches and sickness the day after he and several other youngsters did the "head shake" at a junior disco in this Lancashire community 320 kms northwest of London.

Torry said Longhurst died three weeks after the dance of acute swelling of the brain due to a hemorrhage. He said the hemorrhage was associated with a cyst in the brain cavity. "The cyst was tiny and it is very, very rare for a hemorrhage to develop from one like it," Torry said Monday.

Man climbs onto Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — A man climbed onto the crown of the Statue of Liberty Monday and threw leaflets for a write-in campaign for mayor before police arrested him, officials said.

would come in only after he is granted an interview with either of the city's all-news radio stations, WCBS or WINS.

Tom Mercer of the National Parks Service said the man, whom he identified as Arthur Allen, crawled onto the 93-meter statue from windows near the crown at about 10:30 a.m. and began tossing leaflets from one of the long spikes radiating from the crown.

At WCBS, producer Paul Jeffers said the station's policy "is not to do that sort of thing, so he won't be heard on our radio station."

After two hours, the man was pulled back in at the crown and taken into custody. It first appeared that police had pulled Allen up to the statue's torch. But authorities said later that police were in the torch, but did not pull Allen up.

The Statue of Liberty, a national monument, is on a small island in New York harbor.

BRIEFS

AIROBI, (AFP) — A United Nations assistant secretary-general for disarmament, Martenson, opened the first African regional seminar on disarmament, here Tuesday.

with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Monday for talks on Southeast Asia and bilateral questions. Brezhnev decorated the Laotian leader with the Order of Lenin.

The Nairobi conference is the second in a worldwide series of disarmament seminars organized by the U.N. center for disarmament. The first was held in Mexico last April, and a third has been scheduled for Bangkok, Thailand, next year for the Asian on.

LONDON, (AFP) — Paul Leong, Malaysia's minister for primary industries, arrived here Monday for ministerial-level talks with the British government, the Malaysian High Commission announced. During his four-day stay, Leong will meet a Foreign Office minister and Kenneth Baker, British industry minister.

ANGKOK, (AFP) — Vietnam has used 23 Chinese prisoners it said were turned during "intrusions" for "intelligence and sabotage" purposes. The Vietnam Agency (VNA), in a report monitored Monday, said the prisoners, including a woman, were returned to Chinese authorities Sunday in the northern border province of Langson.

DETROIT, Michigan (AFP) — Bernard Weinstock, 63, one of the team of scientists who helped to develop the first atomic bomb, died at his home here at the weekend following a heart attack, his family said Monday. Weinstock, a graduate of New York's Columbia University, worked on nuclear energy research at the university and later on the "Manhattan project" which led to the first atomic bomb. Since 1959 he had worked as a chemist with the Ford Co.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Laotian Premier Souvanna Phommavane Monday left the Soviet Union after vacationing in the country since August 12. Tass news agency reported. He met

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Despite trade deficit

U.S. monetary policy to stay, Brock says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has said Monday he does not see any change in administration's monetary policy to deal with the nation's trade deficit.

Just back from a month-long Asian swing, Brock said the U.S. dollar has become "very strong very fast" against other major currencies.

"It is having a very tangible effect on the flow of imports and exports," making U.S. exports more expensive while its imports become cheaper. "We are going to have to be very aggressive to maintain a good trading position," Brock told a press conference Monday.

He added that if inflation rates in other major nations remain high while the U.S. rate starts coming down, "then dollar is going to continue to strengthen."

He said he doesn't know how long the situation is going to continue "but the commitment of the president is absolute: we are going to deal with inflation as our primary problem and that requires a fiscal and monetary solution."

Brock said Japan and the European Common Market have not yet officially responded to a U.S. proposal to form a trilateral group to discuss trade issues.

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its current rate over the next decade "could be among the top two or three trading partners."

Brock said he told ASEAN leaders that the United States wanted to encourage them to become "a good deal more active in the international trade arena."

Brock said Japan and the European Common Market have not yet officially responded to a U.S. proposal to form a trilateral group to discuss trade issues.

He said he viewed the suggested trilateral meeting as an "informal process" wherein the three trading partners could talk about economic plans and political problems that might affect each other only, and not get into Third World problems, GATT or OECD issues.

U.K. acts to shore up pound

LONDON, Sept. 15 (R) — The Bank of England has raised its short-term interest rates sharply, signaling higher rates for the whole economy and giving a boost to the ailing pound sterling on foreign exchange markets.

The Conservative government, which last month stopped its weekly announcement of the Central Bank's minimum lending rate (MLR), acted reluctantly after several weeks of mounting pressure on the pound.

The tightening of monetary policy was signaled when the Bank of England lent £79 million (\$145 million) to money market discount houses at an overnight rate of 13.75 percent. This was a rise of about 1.5 percentage points from last week.

Commercial banks were expected to follow the Central Bank's lead by raising interest rates to the public Tuesday, financial analysts said.

Home mortgage rates, affecting millions of households, are also likely to rise. Sterling, which had weak earlier Tuesday even against a falling dollar, perked up after the news, going from \$1.7760 during morning trading to 1.7947 at the close.

The government lowered the former minimum lending rate from 14 percent to 12 percent in March to boost British industry. Businessmen had long complained that the high rates imposed as part of the government's tight monetary policy were preventing recovery from the recession.

IDB to lend Indonesia \$15 million

JAKARTA, Sept. 15 (AP) — Minister of Religion Lt.-General Alamsyah Ratu Perwiranegara said Tuesday that the Islamic Development Bank has agreed to provide \$15 million in aid for several development projects in Indonesia this year.

Alamsyah said that about \$10 million of the aid would be provided for the development of a cement plant in the northern Sumatra province of Aceh. He spoke to reporters after accompanying the president of the Islamic Development Bank, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, to a meeting with President Suharto at the Merdeka Palace earlier in the day.

Ahmad arrived here Friday for a weeklong visit at the invitation of Minister of Finance Ali Wardhana. The bank, established by members of the Islamic Conference, is headquartered in Saudi Arabia.

Balsemao plans to revive economy

LISBON, Sept. 15 (R) — Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao has said that greater public sector efficiency and more private investment were needed to put Portugal's ailing economy back on its feet.

The Social Democrat (PSD) leader was presenting to parliament the program of his new center-right government. The 171-page government program said fundamental changes had to be made quickly in order to control consumption and promote investment.

Portugal's sprawling public sector should be streamlined and if possible the state should get rid of some of its present holdings in the economy. Selective investment, especially by the private sector, was necessary to modernize and strengthen it.

The program said credit would be controlled more tightly and priority would be given to investments that generated exports, used national resources or were energy-saving or labor-intensive.

Portugal's sprawling public sector should be streamlined and if possible the state should get rid of some of its present holdings in the economy. Selective investment, especially by the private sector, was necessary to modernize and strengthen it.

Facing poor harvest Fall in Soviet livestock seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Another short grain harvest in the Soviet Union this year may mean a slowdown in livestock production, despite indications that imports of wheat and corn will be at an all-time high in 1981-82, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

"With supplies of grain available for feed only slightly above last year's level, the Soviets may have to forego some growth in the livestock sector," a new analysis said.

"However, at this time, there is little evidence of any adjustments in livestock numbers. Normally, seasonally heavy slaughtering would not start until September or October. Consequently, it may be a month or two until adjustments are apparent in Soviet livestock numbers."

Last Friday, the department estimated Soviet grain output at 180 million metric tons, the third skimpy harvest in a row and far below Moscow's 1981 target of 236 million tons.

The new report held to an estimate made last month that the Soviet Union would import a record 40 million metric tons of foreign grain in 1981-82, compared to 34.5 million in 1980-81, the previous high.

Those are international marketing years that run from July 1 through the following June 30. "The Soviets appear to have access to well over two-thirds of their projected 1981-82 import requirements of 40 million metric tons," the report said. "Recent indications suggest that the Soviets may be emphasizing wheat in their purchases to date."

In a related announcement, the department said the Soviet Union bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a grain

agreement with the United States. That year begins on Oct. 1.

The latest sale raised to 5.2 million tons of U.S. grain bought by Russia under terms of the pact's sixth year — 2.35 million wheat and 2.85 million corn.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union must buy at least six million tons of grain — wheat and corn in equal amounts. It can buy an additional two million tons without further talks with U.S. officials, but if more than eight million tons are wanted the United States must be consulted.

U.S. officials are scheduled to meet Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Moscow to further discuss terms of the pact's sixth year, including how much additional grain Russia may want to buy.

There have been indications U.S. officials will offer the Soviets an opportunity to buy 10 million to 15 million tons of additional grain, raising potential U.S. sales to 18 million to 23 million tons in 1981-82.

'U.S. neglecting 3rd World'

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — Banker David Rockefeller has warned that the United States lacks a clear policy on the Third World, causing "grave concern" among the developing countries and "our more developed allies."

In a speech before the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization which he chairs, Rockefeller praised many elements of the U.S. administration's domestic policy. However, he added that "what has not emerged so far from this administration is a clear articulation of a policy toward the developing nations as a whole."

It is in American interests to develop such a policy because developing nations provide "a larger export market for the U.S. than all the developed nations put together, excluding only Canada," stressed Rockefeller, chairman of the international advisers board of Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Between 1973 and 1979, U.S. exports to the developing countries grew at an average annual rate of 21 percent, compared with a rate of 14 percent to industrialized countries," he said.

On the import side, Rockefeller said, growing countries contribute significantly not only to supplies of oil and strategic raw materials, "but also to lower priced consumer goods which help combat inflation in the industry."

Yet in 1978, he said, official U.S. aid to those countries was less than what Americans spent on flowers and plants: \$4.8 billion as opposed to \$5 billion. And in the same year we spent \$28 billion on tobacco and \$31 billion on beverages.

Some of the issues which should be addressed in forming a policy could be divided into two categories: political-rhetorical and prac-

Britain to warn Japan on curbing vehicle exports

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AFP) — Japanese motor industry leaders will be warned again next week to curb exports of light commercial vehicles to Britain.

They are to meet officials of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in London, next Monday and Tuesday, as a follow-up to a meeting earlier this year in Japan.

It comes only a day after German car manufacturer Daimler-Benz said in a survey that Japan has won the title of the world's biggest car exporter from the U.S.

Sales of light commercial vehicles — pickups and micro-vans — have increased dramatically in recent years — often because the Japanese have seen areas in which the home industry simply does not manufacture certain models.

The restraint on exports of cars has been relatively successful, with an agreed figure of around 11 percent of the British market sea by both sides as reasonable.

He said the rhetoric of a "new international economic order" was misleading because it addressed the issue of asking whether "we should or shouldn't redistribute wealth among nations."

"The real issue... is not the redistribution of wealth," he said, "but rather the generation of wealth... more rhetorical commitments can only result in more hot air."

Chinese seek \$10b for plan

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 (AP) — A ranking Chinese official has said China needs foreign loans totaling more than \$10 billion to develop its new five-year plan, a Hong Kong Communist newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Chinese-language *Ta Kung Pao* said Vice Premier Gu Mu, in an interview in the northeastern city of Dalian, said China will only take the loans if interest rates are "appropriate." He did not elaborate. China's new five-year plan is due to start in 1985 when the current one ends.

The vice chairman did not disclose specifics of the new plan, but observers here believe China will place greater emphasis on heavy industry and sophisticated technology.

Under the current five-year plan, China is consolidating its economy by concentrating on light industry, agriculture and communications. Gu said these serve as a main base for developing heavy industry. Without such support, he added, China's heavy industry cannot advance rapidly.

Taipei's textile sales set at \$4b

TAIPEI, Sept. 15 (CNA) — The Republic of China's textiles exports to the world market in 1981 are estimated between \$4.8 billion and \$4.9 billion. The export target set for this year was \$5 billion, according to an industrial source.

The source said that the export performance of the textile industry in the past months was considered satisfactory. Textiles topped the list of exports of major manufacturing products in the first seven months of this year.

During the January-July period, exports of garment of textile fabric amounted to \$1379.5 million, up 14.7 percent over the same period last year, fiber, yarn, line and fabric \$1001.1 million, up 16.9 percent, and textiles and articles thereof \$174.8 million, up 16.5 percent.

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مركز التجارة الدولية

Remy guides Red Sox past Tigers

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — Jerry Remy ripped a two-run, bases-loaded single to snap a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

The loss cut Detroit's lead in the American League East to two games over the New York Yankees, who beat Milwaukee 10-2. Boston now is 3 1/2 games off the lead.

Remy lined his two-out single off Dan Petry, 8-7. With one out, Iony Perez and Rich

Gedman singled and with two out pinch-hitter Dave Stapleton walked to load the bases.

Detroit had tied the game 2-2 in the top of the sixth on Steve Kemp's ninth home run of the year, a sold shot off starter Mike Torrez. Bob Stanely, 9-6, replaced Torrez later in the inning and picked up the victory.

Reggie Jackson knocked in four runs with a homer, double and an infield out, and Bob Watson and Lou Piniella slammed solo bom-

ers to power the Yankees over the Brewers.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cliff Johnson scored a run and knocked in two more with a single to back the seven-hit pitching of Rick Langford as the Oakland A's right-hander cruised to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Glenn Adams drew a bases-loaded walk from Roy Lee Jackson in the eighth inning and Ron Washington followed with a two-run single to pace the Minnesota Twins to their seventh consecutive victory, a 6-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the National League, Bruce Bernyi stifled the Houston Astros on four hits and Johnny Bench drove in three runs with three hits to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory.

In NL action on the west coast, Jerry Martin capped a three-run first inning outburst with a two-run single, sparking San Francisco to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and snapping a three-game Giants' losing streak.

Davey Lopes belted a three-run homer to key a six-run seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the AL, Dennis Lamp pitched a five-hitter and snapped a personal three-game losing streak as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Standings

American League					National League				
East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	12	.647	—	St. Louis	18	12	.600	—
New York	20	14	.588	2	Montreal	16	15	.516	2 1/2
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	3	Chicago	16	17	.485	3 1/2
Baltimore	18	15	.545	3 1/2	New York	15	18	.455	4 1/2
Boston	18	15	.545	3 1/2	Philadelphia	13	19	.406	6
Cleveland	17	18	.486	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	14	21	.400	6 1/2
Toronto	15	17	.469	6					
West					East				
Kansas City	19	15	.559	—	Houston	22	12	.647	—
Oakland	16	16	.500	2	Los Angeles	20	14	.588	2
Minnesota	17	18	.486	2 1/2	Atlanta	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Texas	14	18	.438	4	Cincinnati	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	14	20	.412	5	San Francisco	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Seattle	13	21	.382	6	San Diego	10	25	.286	12 1/2
California	12	20	.375	6					

Multimillion-dollar tennis series unveiled

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) — The 1982 Volvo Grand Prix, consisting of 91 tournaments in 31 countries with \$17 million in prize and bonus money, was unveiled recently by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The council, demanding the players commit themselves for a minimum of 10 Grand Prix Tournaments, said the players could also compete on the rival Seven million World Championship Tennis Circuit.

"The Grand Prix is so rich, so good, so easy, I can't understand why they (the players) wouldn't sign," said Philippe Chartier, President of the International Tennis Federation and Chairman of the Pro Council. "We are hopeful that all of the players will play the Grand Prix Circuit."

"The players must sign a commitment by Sept. 15 in order to be seeded in next year's tournaments by their computer ranking. They also must sign up for five Grand Prix tournaments by that date, and have until March 1 to sign up for the remaining five tournaments."

The WCT announced last week that 80 players, including 57 of the top 64 in the world, will play WCT events next year. Five of those, including John McEnroe and Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the world's top two players, will participate as wild-card players during the year.

Included in the Grand Prix circuit are the four Grand Slam Championships — Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian

Opens — and every other major National Championship.

Under the new rules, if a player does not make a commitment to play in a minimum of 10 tournaments, the player would have to qualify for a Grand Prix tournament. Asked if McEnroe, who has won the U.S. Open the past three years and Wimbledon this year, and Borg, the winner of five consecutive Wimbledon and six straight French Open crowns, would have to qualify if they didn't sign up by Sept. 15, Marshall Happer, pro council administrator, said, "Yes."

Butch Buchholz, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, was asked if players would play both circuits. "For an additional Seven million, the players will hitch up their shorts and play more," Buchholz said.

Philippe said he felt a second tennis circuit "was unnecessary," but the council realizes that it's there. "It's an open market," he said. "The prize money has escalated because of the competition."

The Grand Slam tournaments will have \$400,000 purses, as will the 1983 Volvo Masters, an eight-player tournament held in New York's Madison Square Garden in January. The other super series tournaments will have a minimum of \$200,000.

When the WCT pulled out of the Volvo Grand Prix earlier this year, 32 cities applied for the eight vacated spots on the Grand Prix calendar, the council said. Five of the eight tournaments that were part of the combined

WCT-Grant Prix tour last year applied to stay in the Grand Prix.

Besides the four tournaments that are considered the Grand Slam, other countries whose National Championships will be part of the 1982 Grand Prix are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Monaco, Netherlands, Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan and Venezuela.

Meanwhile, Japan bowed out of the First Division of the Davis Cup losing 4-1 to France at the Roland Garros Stadium, Paris at the end of the three days of competition.

France won on themselves a place in next year's final 16 while losers Japan are relegated to the obscurity of the eastern zone final.

The 4-1 scoreline was flattering to seriously outclassed Japan who were awarded one match after Gilles Moreton of France was forced to pull out injured.

In the five matches Japan failed to pick up a single set but the inexperienced Japanese players, who rarely get the chance to meet top flight players, were not disgraced.

They won praise from French team captain Jean-Pierre Loth. He said, "They were admirable, very combative and never discouraged."

Japanese No. 1 Tsuyoshi Fukui who played determined aggressive tennis throughout and was full of good humor won himself a lot of popularity with the small crowd of fans.



ALL SMILES: President Ronald Reagan is all smiles as he holds a jar of jelly beans and a tennis racket presented to him by the members of the Davis and Wightman Cup teams at the White House Monday. Looking on is Nancy Reagan and U.S. Open champion John McEnroe.

Colombia may not host '86 World Cup

BOGOTA, Sept. 10 (ONS) — Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala seems to have blown the final whistle on the World Cup scheduled to be staged in his country in 1986.

On an official visit to Brazil this month, he declared that Colombia could not afford to host the international soccer competition.

That could well be interpreted as a sign to Brazil to start lobbying the international soccer organization FIFA for the right to stage the event, the first World Cup after Spain in 1982.

In fact, the decision rests not with Turbay Ayala but with the Colombian Soccer Federation to which FIFA granted the 1986 venue long before he took office in 1978, although without government backing the federation will have little choice but to opt out.

The Colombian President has always been cool to the idea, and public opinion has also turned against it amid the national gloom generated by the Colombian team's recent elimination from the group in which it was seeking to win a place in the finals in Spain next year.

Turbay Ayala said in Brazil: "In my judgment, the country doesn't have sufficient money to spend between 10 and 15,000 million pesos (\$175 to \$265 million) on a World Cup. We have other needs more important than watching football. We can watch football on television and make progress through other projects."

A massive hotel building program would be necessary to meet the tourism needs created by a World Cup, since there is a chronic shortage of good hotels in Bogota, the capital, and other cities scheduled to host games.

Brazil is eager to keep the competition on the South American continent in 1986, preferably on its own turf, but it could face competition from several other countries.

The United States, in particular, is reported to be keen to host the first World Cup on North American soil and so boost interest in what remains still a comparatively new sport to the U.S. public.

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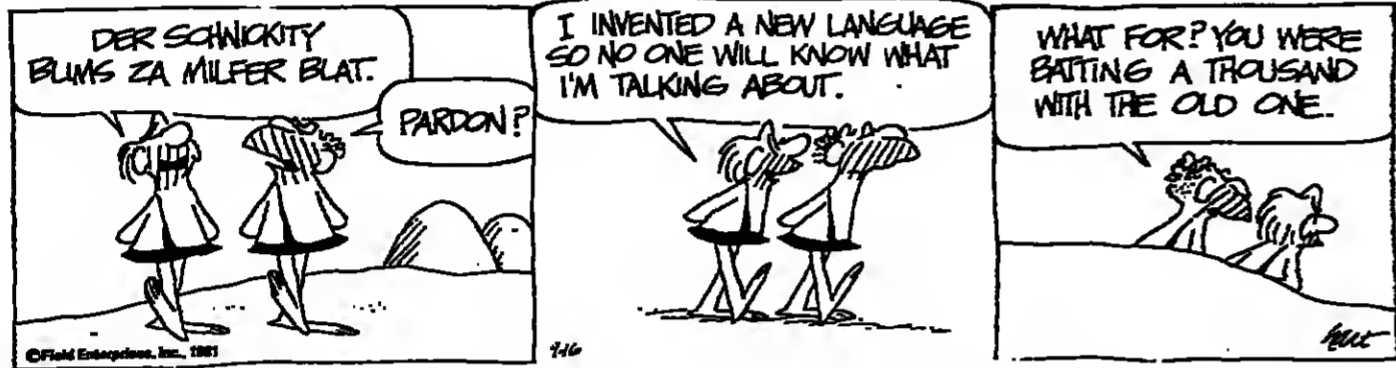
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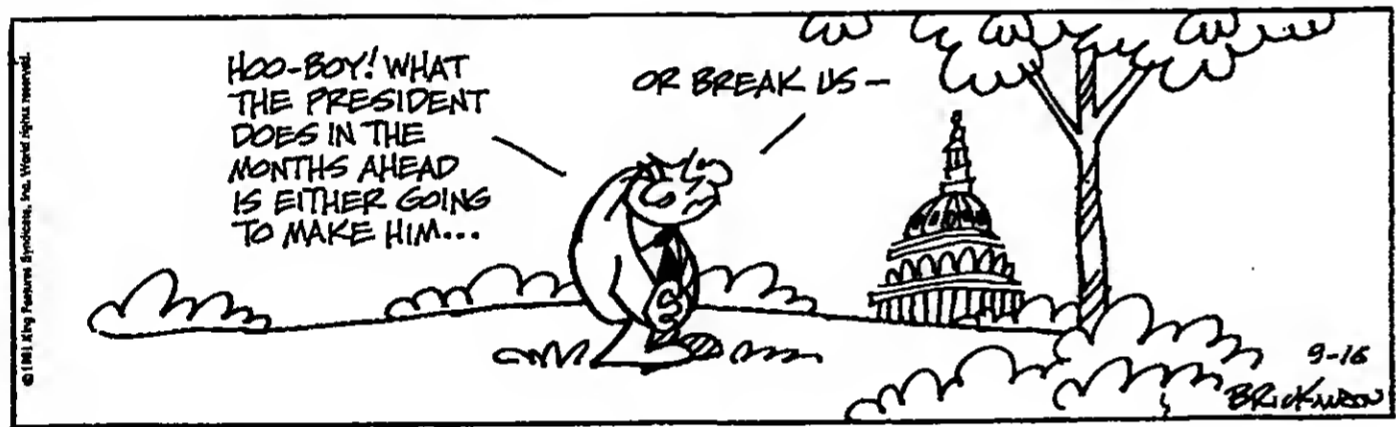
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announcement

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